C Moore Relates Many Incidents Connected With the Marooned Train.

TWO DELAYED TRAVELERS ARRIVE IN SALT LAKE

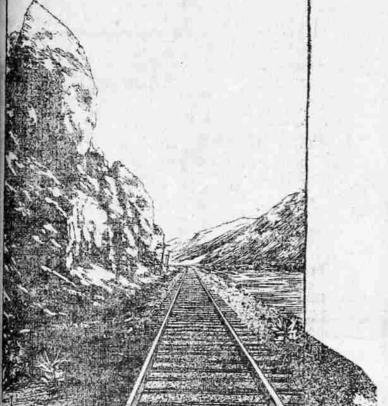
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C Moore, train agent, and N. Anderparenger, who for four days and a work marconed with others in the passenger train on the Sait as food in that gection, were first food in that gection, were first of the exiled passengers to arin Sait Lake. They left the dead wondereday morning on foot and worked with the colored population. In fact, they led a little bit, if anything.

Took a Walk. Wednesday morning on foot and

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RAINBOW CANYON.

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Worse thing was that we the oblaces I had a sack but it for and sedected be wall out so there and decided observable out so we came on up the frack to Barelay fload pretty baily ripped up all the way. Indeed, and think of it, there was it is called the said the said it was a razer on hand.

Well, that's all I know. The gut to get a shave and go hunt a job.

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Where the Flood Was at Its Worst

### BURLINGTON BLOCKED

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Tobacco Runs Out.

We used up the cost in the tender keep warm, and then had to pack a marrier of a mile hack to burn. These we took thre in sawing up with the tools in the car. On the whole, we kept warm and confortable. No one had any complaints to make except one traveling min. What was the super. There we were, and it was no one a fault, just like lest we work about the strike. He had a conforence the attender of other things that happen, so we were along to care of him, lest we were along to care of him, lest was every sick. The bought he would not live it out to be come on a leed all the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings got at the basings got a deal of the way from the basings got a deal of the way from the basings got a deal of the way from the basings. The basings got a deal of the way from the basings got at the basings got a deal of the way from the basings got at the basings got a deal of the way from the basings got at the basings got a deal of the way from were in the first with the colored the colored the colored the basings got at the basings got a deal to the mediators apparently had abandoned their efforts to bring about an adjustment, he proposed to stick to it.

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ST. PAUL. Minn. Jan. 6.—The news from Washington that Mesers Knapp. Neill sand Perham had decided nothing further could be done to settle the switchmen's strike here, was discouraging to the strike lenders.

President Hawley of the switchmen, asked if he would call off the strike now that settlement was impossible, said. "Oh, no; we intend to stick."

GUGGENHEIMS MAY ASK GOVERNMENT AID

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WASHINGTON, Jan 8 — A scheme for a government guaranty for a through railroad project from tidewater to interior Alaska, in which the Guggenheim interests figure, losins back of a display of near-Arctic grain and vegotables that stocked the room of the house committee on territories today.

The Guggenheim intuing interests have copper properties in the Copper River section and until recently it had been claimed that they wanted no guaranty. Now a movement has been given new life looking to general legislation to guarantee the interest on the bonds of railroads built in Alaska after a certain amount of construction work has been completed. Its advocates claim that capital cannot be induced into the territory without government co-speration. The matter has not yet come before the committee.

The railroad project, with its proposed connections, contemplates a tidewater outlet at Cordova, east of Valdez, the eastern terminus to be at Fairbanks, not far from the Arctic carde, and the exhibit on the territories committee is taked to show what that section can produce and promise in the way of agricultural railroad traiffic.

### Baltimore Best Western Port.

That Baltimore and not Boston is the torm center in the present westbound import rate war was made apparent when hippers learned that the Maryland city eads all other North Atlantic ports in the amount of freight shipped from the North Atlantic seaboard to Chicago and coints west.

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This information amazed members of the joint committee when figures were produced showing that Baltimore receives more westbound import freight than Boston and Philadelphia combined. More astonishin, than this was the disclosure that Estimore surpasses New York in the amount of import freight handled for the west.

### Yoakum's Offer Accepted

FORT WORTH Tex. Jan. 6.—It was announced today that, after a conference between B. F. Yoskum, head of the St. Louds & San Francisco railroad, and W. T. Loudermik, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, the offer of Mr. Yoskum to establish agricultural experimental stations in every county traversed by that road, was accepted.

## \$2,000,000 Bridge Opened.

FALTHORE. Jan. 6.—The double track steel bridge across the Susque-hanna river at Haver de Grace, built by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, was opened for traffic today. The bridge cost more than \$2,000,000 and is slightly more than a mile long.

It is a dangerous thing to take ough medicine containing opintes that merely stifle your cough instead of curing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosen: all lived to-diner. The and cures the cough and expels the poisonous germs, thus preventing pneumouta and consumption. Refuse substidoe the could de nous and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Foley Honey and Tar in the yellow package.

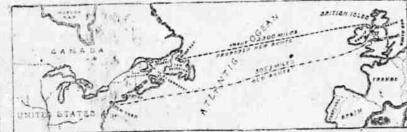
### National Guard News

A new course of study now being pursued at the National Guard is map reading, it is required of all officers and open to any enlisted man who wishes to attend. The course is under the instruction of Lieutenant G. A. Weiser of Port Douglas, who is giving a series of electures. Lieutenant Weiser has been connected with this purticular branen of the service for a number of years. Adjutant General Wedgwood has arranged for a complete study of the work and will hold an examination at the close of the course. The lecture Thursday evening com-BURLINGEN BLOCKED

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